We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

is issue is No. 52 of Volume 16 those figures indicate the fact the GCW has struggled thru ears and is fixing to begin its year in this world of trouble tribulation.

aint much bigger so far as ment is concerned than we in August, 1937, when No. 1, me 1 came out. We started out n $8 a month tin shack owned George Grant, but now occupy a r building which we were for- te enough to pay for. We had man, Lamar Sledge, when we ed. We have one man, Andrew taker, now. Looking backward, n inclined to say that we have even tried to be BIG, just mon- ng along doing the best we could what little we had, and that's t we continue to do - the best can with what little we have.

veral hundred individuals have getting the GCW each and ev- week since August, 1937 and this p we call "charter members". th seems to be the major reas- that a charter member ever gets rated from our mailing list. John by is the latest to be dropped n that select group.

he GCW still is strictly a "fam- affair. Mabel and I own it and k here. Our daughter Dorothy venson keeps the books and re- s and writes most of the strict- "news" articles, and does many, y other things. Our youngest Andrew, does most of the mech- al work. Whyte Jr. comes in r Oxberry almost every week and s "get out" the paper Thursdays granddaughters, Shirley and rea Whitaker, Andrew's kids, out on press day. Willie, a red- ed colored "boy", sorter seems he, too, is of the family. He es in 2 or 3 times a week and eps up the mess. I pay all of m in cash money but pay Mabel saying, "It is time to go to sup- honey", like old man Frank es used to do. I learned a heap n Mr. Jones, the first in a series three gentlemen who operated daily newspaper competition.

When the GCW started in 1937 re were two older publications in "field" - The Daily Star and 84-years-old Grenada Sentinel, ekly. How the GCW stayed here st dont know, but we are still . About all that has grown is its ling list and there is nothing tacular about that, even if, to , the GCW Gets Around.

have tried for 16 years to "teach" subscribers our simple system to about date of expiration like 3, which means you are "out" in 7th month of the year, 1953. at system has been learned by at st one, Mr. Paschal who paid up July, 1953.

Why dont YOU read and interpret UR expiration date?

feel that I am making, slow but e progress in my campaign to nge the county's archaic "5 coun s in 1 county" system of operat- . When I started I knew a change ld not be effected overnight, but change would require a long, long e. I hope some constructive chan can be made before the supervis- race begin two years hence. Af- all, we folks here in this county n bellyache until we are blue in face about what's happening in kson and in Washington, but can nothing about the wastes there, t we CAN do something about at's going on in our own small unty. It is well to remember that e serving supervisors are the in- itors, not the creators of the pre- nt "5 counties in 1 county" sys- m. Just one example of the INeq- lities of the current system: Beat e citizens supply 86 percent of the r money" and get back only 20 rcent of it.

See where Mary and Tom Meek opped at the Leland Motel, betw- n Austell and Atlanta, on their p to Waynesville, N. C. It is a fine ace which Mabel and I enjoyed ile on a recent trip.

The Grenada County Weekly

Published In Grenada County, By And For Grenada Cou... Thus The Name

Volume Sixteen - Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi - Thursday, July 2... ...mber Fifty Two

Th-State Co. 663 Publishing & Printing Assn. Memphis

JOHN H. HAXBY DIES HERE MONDAY AFTERNOON
He Lived By His Slogan, "I Tell You What I Sell You"

John Haxby died in Grenada Hospital Monday afternoon, July 20, 1953, just one week after he was carried there following a heart attack sustained in Central Cafe on the previous Monday morning.

These facts have been ascertained; had he lived until September 15, 1953, he would have been 74 years of age; he was a native of Illinois, but came first to Grenada in 1921, where he operated a meat market (his slogan there was something like this, "no cheap meat handled") in the store building now occupied by McCormack's; he returned to Memphis and was in business there in 1923-24; he returned to Grenada where he operated a seed store and grocery store in the place now occupied by Horn Seed Company until 1943 when he sold out to H. D. Horn, lived in semi-retirement a year to regain his health, then opened another seed store on Depot St., and never returned to it after his attack in Central Cafe. His stay at the Depot Street address was between 6 and 7 years. So far as has been ascertained the three children of his half-sister are the only remaining kinsfolk: A. H. Brady of Champaign, Ill.; Francis Brady of Louisville, Ky.; and Miss Ruby Brady of St. Louis. His half-sister, Mrs. Ollie Brady of St. Louis, died in 1947.

This paragraph is devoted to personal observations of the writer. No man lived closer to his business motto, "I Tell You What I Sell You", than did John Haxby. He always gave a customer ful measure: 12 inches to the foot; 16 ounces to the pound; four quarts to the gallon and 12 to the dozen, and added, for good measure, advice about variety, amount to plant, how to plant and when to harvest. I hope his heirs will see that the phrase, "I Tell You What I Sell You", will be carved on the stone marking his resting pplace out at Woodlawn near that of his dear friend, Newt Rayburn, who preceded him to his eternal sleep. I am inclined to think, from what Mr. Haxby once told me that he was of English ancestry (whether he or his father was born in England, I just dont remember), and that he spent a good many years during his young manhood in the Colorado gold fields. I feel that Mr. Haxby must have had some premonition of his impending death because, right after the GCW accounts were mailed out on July 1, he sent Roger Bell up to be SURE that he owed us nothing. Apparently, he was getting ready to leave his slate clean, should the worse come. During the war years, when federal rationing was in being, Mr. Haxby gradually got rid of everything subject to rationing and held pretty close to seed, honey and other unrationed products. While his fine reputation for honesty and integrity was very great, he probably could have made a bigger business for himself, but he seemed to prefer that Haxby himself always told you what he sold you, and thereby keep his business a small, modest one. He seems to have found his alter ego in Roger Bell, who has been helping since Bell's return from the army. Roger seems to have absorbed many of John's fine traits.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church of which Mr. Haxby was a member, Wednesday afternoon, after which hsi body was interred in the Rayburn lot (an arrangement made before Newt Rayburn and John Haxby died) in Woodlawn Cemetery in Grenada.

This a man of highest integrity has died.

CLIFTON MORRISON TO CONDUCT ART CLASSES

Clifton Morrison, an artist with 38 years experience, announced this week that he would accept students for art classes beginning soon.

Because Mrs. Herman West is leaving soon for Memphis, her many pupils will be left teacherless and that is where Mr. Morrison comes in to fill her vacancy.

He is skilled in the media of drawing, water colors, oil, mural painting, sculpture, decorating and industrial designing. He also has had 8 years experience in display designing.

Destroys 4 MIGs

Fifth Air Force, Korea - Col. John W. Mitchell of Enid, Miss., commander of the U. S. Air Force 51st Fighter-Interceptor Wing in Korea and an F-86 Sabrejet pilot, shot down a MIG-15, Friday, May 15. It was Col. Mitchell's sixth score against the Russian-built jet fighters. He previously destroyed 3 MIGs and damaged two others. His latest "kill" came on a day when Sabrejet pilots, in swirling air battles high over MIG Alley, shot down three MIGs and damaged five others. Sabre pilots have now accounted for 646 of the 684 swept-wing enemy jets destroyed by Far East Air Frce aircraft since the start of the war. Col. Mitchell's wife lives in Enid.

Farm To Live, Live To Farm Is Slogan For Safety Week

By Rex R. Blue, SCS ..

Safety on the farm and in the home is a full time job every day in the year.

The week of July 19 to 25 has been designated National Farm Safety Week. Farm families are urged to make a careful study of safety conditions on their farms and in their homes. Also a review of safety habits will do much to eliminate possible hazards on the farm.

Use of tractor fuel and kerosene in starting fires has resulted in the loss of many lives and many dollars worth of property.

Carelessness around farm machinery has also resulted in loss of lives and serious injury. Children should not be allowed to ride on tractors or other moving equipment.

Farm ponds and streams can be sources of pleasure, but they can also become instruments of death. Do not allow children near ponds or streams unless accompanied by older persons.

A little time used in reviewing working conditions and habits will do much to reduce possible hazards. The chances of an agricultural worker being killed on the job are three times as great as for a worker in manufacturing. Most accidents can be avoided. Don't gamble with danger - the life you save may be your own.

Holcomb Teachers Study And Travel

Miss Bena White and Miss Mary Louise Cameron left Miss. State College last Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. Miles and a party of students fro a trip lasting to August 9th. Dr. Miles is instructor in geography at State. The trip is a course in geography and states touched on in travel will include Ark., Tex., N. M., Ariz., Nev., Cal., Ore., Wash., Mont., Wyo., Colo., Okla. Kan., and a short tour in Canada.

—Mrs. J. W. Brown Dies—

Mrs. J. W. Brown of Coffeeville, sister of the late Mr. W. D. Salmon of Grenada, died at her home early Tuesday morning and funeral services were conducted at the Baptist Church in Coffeeville Wednesday morning at 10:30. Burial was in the Coffeeville Cemetery under direction of Garner Bros. Funeral Home.

Good news for the GCW: it is threatened with an ad for NEXT week.

WHITE CITY SCHOOL FACULTY ANNOUNCED
Several New Teachers Listed By Hathorn

Of much interest to parents, children and friends of the school is the announcement of the school faculty for the comig year made Tuesday by J. C. Hathorn, superintendent of City Schools.

Note that there are several new faculty members listed, including Miss Sue Helen Watkins whose parents live in this county. She will teach Latin and English.

The co'ored faculty is not complete.

The white faculty is:

Mr. J. C. Hathorn, Supt.; Mrs. Stanley Mitchell, Secy to Supt.

HIGH SCHOOL

J. D. Powell, Principal and Science; Mrs. Dixon Hardy, Science; Miss Hattie Hammond, Study Hall Supervisor; Robert E. Ellard, Ass't football coach and mathematics; Miss Thalia Ruth Dixon, Homemaking; Miss Sue Watkins English and Latin; Mrs. A. L. Gerard, English; Miss Rosemary Thompson, English; Mr. A. J. Hammonds, Social Science; Miss Rebacca Collins, Commerce; Mrs. J. C. Honeycutt, Commerce; A. L. Gerrard, Coach, Social Science; L. R. Crowder, Basketball Coach, Mathematics; Miss Bennie Jenkins, Librarian.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Miss Lizzie Horn, Principal; Mrs. Mary Peacock, Secy to Principal; F. G. Wilborn, Jr., Jr. Hi Supervisor, History; Miss Addie H. Barrow, Jr. High Study Hall; Miss May Boswell, Jr. High Math.; Carl Cooper, Jr. High Science; Miss Ruth McKibben, Jr. High English; Mrs. C. H. Willis, Jr. High English, History, Math.; Mrs. Marshall Perry, Jr. Hi English, Science, Math.;

Sixth Grade: Miss Mary Phillips, Mrs. Bradford Dye, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Laura P. Merritt; 4th and 6th grade;

Fifth Grade: Miss Omazine Richardson, Miss Arline Richardson, Miss Jamie Sue Patterson;

Fourth Grade: Miss Nancy Halbert, Mrs. Carroll Blythe, Miss Louella Wheeler;

Third Grade: Miss Lucille Payne, Miss Mavis Orene Womack, Mrs. Edith B. Hays, Miss Mildred Terry, Miss Jean Simpson;

Second Grade: Mrs. Johnnie Wylie, Miss Beatrice Johnson, Miss Marion Dubard, Mrs. L. J. Page, Miss Lucille Sanders;

First Grade: Mrs. C. O. Sennett, Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Olivia W. Hanna, Mrs. Maude P. Mammonds, Miss Lavis Box.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS

Starley Mitchell, Band Director; Mrs. Doris Pressgrove, Piano and Public School Music; Miss Marion Mann, Piano Teacher.

Costilow And Simth On Training Cruise

Norfolk, Va., (FHTNC) - Scheduled to participate in a two-months training cruise aboard a ship of the U. S. Navy's 1953 Midshipman practice Sqdn. are Midshipmen third class Kenneth L. Costilow, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Costilow of 207 Govan St., Grenada, and

Midshipman 3c James W. Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith of Star Rt. 1, Grenada.

a little son, Edward Clifton, for Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McCormick of Grenada in Memphis on July 18.

a little son, Robert, Jr. for Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Weir in the Navy hospital at Norfork, Va. on July 16. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Sax Weir of Grenada.

Barwick news: H. K. added his dime's worth to the controversy in the Commercial Appeal about cats breaking down bridges by just walking across the bridges. Other Barwick news: Cliff McCormick and wife have a brand new little boy, born in Memphis.

Too Wet, The. Too Dry And Now . . .

April and May were too wet. Then June was too hot and too dry. Now, the concensus of opinion is that there has been enough rain, if not too much the past few days.

Hiram West, weather observer for the U. S. Government, reported Wednesday morning that 4.41 inches of rain had fallen thus far in July and that temperatures have been abnormally low.

The rainfall from 7 a. m. Monday to 7 a. m. Tuesday totalled 1.46 inches. Rainfall between 7 a. m. Tues day and 7 a. m. Wednesday totalled 1.71 inches.

Maximum nad minimum temperatures for the past week were: July 15, high, 85, low 67; July 16, high 85 low 70; July 17, high 91, low 70; July 18, high 94, low 69; July 19, high 95, low, 70; July 29, high 90 low 71; July 21, high 82, low 72.

The coolest night was about two weeks ago when the mercury went down to 58 degrees.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE TO BE HERE AUGUST 4
110 Pints Is Quota For Grenada County

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will return to Grenada on Tuesday, Aug. 4. The quota for this visit is 110 pts.

The Bloodmobile will be at the City Hall from 2 until 8 p. m. on that date.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McNeille, R. C. Director in the county, said that a new plan to obtain blood donors will be used in this campaign. About 20 to 30 leading citizens have been desiznated "10 pint minute men" and these people will be asked to be sure that at least 10 prospective donors show up at stated times to give blood.

For instance, at 3:15 p. m. Mr. Jones name will appear in big letters in the Municipal Auditorium designating that it is time for him to show up with his donors and so forth.

These minute men will pledge their donors will appear and give blood for their county and to fight the dreaded infantile paralysis.

William F. Winter is blood drive chairman; John C. Lake overall chairman and Mrs. H. B. Bentley volunteer service chairman.

1953 GOLF CHAMP TO BE DETERMINED SUNDAY
Ed Penn Vs. Epp Smith Should Be Close

(By Hugh Ketchum)

Ed Penn, four-time city champion and Epp Smith, runner-up for the title last year, will clash Sunday afternoon in the first half of a 36-hole match to determine the 1953 Grenada golf champion. The final match will climax the annual city tournament which opened last month at the local golf club.

Penn will be seeking his first city title since 1949, although he has been a strong contender each year. He defeated Lamar Chamberlain, Bob Bridges, and Dr. C. K. Bailey, Jr., to gain the final round. Smith has leaped into golf prominence since 1950, when he won the first flight title, then last year gained the finals against Joe Corbett. Smith defeated Dr. Whit Cannon in a 26-hole match, then turned back Ernest Penn, 1950 title-holder, and Donald Ross. His victory over Ross also was an extra-hole match, going 20 holes.

The championship match between Smith and Penn is expected to attract a large gallery of golf fans. A close match is anticipated and par is likely to take a beating. The final 18 holes of the match will be played Sunday, August 2.

In first flight competition of the city tournament Ira Parks defeated Stan Elmore in 19 holes for the flight crown, and his son, Bill Parks, won the second flight title with a victory over Tom Grant. In championship consolation O. R. Lilly will meet the winner of the Chamberlain-Heath match for the top spot in that bracket of play, and in first flight consolation pplay Ed Swetland will meet Joe B. Williams in the final match Sunday.

The annual Ladies Golf Tournament opened this week at the Grenada Country Club with competition scheduled in championship and flight brackets. Four first-round matches are carded in each flight.

Paring for the championship flight are: Cecil Penn vs. Mildred Morris; Edna Alexander vs. Charlene Andrews; Juanita Lang vs. Colin McCarley, and Betty Penn vs. Etta Mac Lockett.

Opening round matches in the 1st flight are: Fern Ray vs. Kathryn Whitaker; Zelma Parks vs. Louise Perry; Ruth Garner vs. Bess Boone, and Frances Lockett vs. Jean Carpenter.

Southern Bell Spending $88,000 Here For Expansions

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. is currently spending around $88,000 for expansion of telephone facilities for telephone customers in and around Grenada according to information released by H. M. Stanfill, Manager for Southern Bell.

The local telephone building located at 502 First St. has recently acquired a completely new look from the outside according to Mr. Stanfill.

Painting and repairs to the building, costing around $11,000 have recently been completed.

In addition to the work done on the telephone building, telephone customers in Futheyville and adjacent areas will soon have more telephone facilities.

An additional 600 pair cable leading from the telephone building down Mound St. to Govan and on East, to give relief to these congested areas, is now being placed.

Cost of adding this cable to provide more facilities to telephone customers will amount to around $40,000, Mr. Stanfill said.

The cost of central office equipment in the exchange building to provide connections for this new cable amounted to around $10,000.

Other expansion to furnish more telephone service to rural customers adjacent to Grenada includes new rural telephone project on Highway 8 East and additional telephone facilities to serve the rural area in the Riverdale Community. Work on this project is now in progress and is to be completed in the near future. The cost of this rural project will be around $27,000 and will provide telephone service for some 50 more farm families. The completion of this project will be another step closer to Southern Bell's goal of providing telephone service to farm families in Mississippi, Mr. Stanfill said.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, W. K. Payne has resigned as Mayor of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, and has ...

Therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, that we individually and for and on behalf of the entire citizenry, wish to extend our deepest sympathy and pray that God in his infinite wisdom may give you strength and may console you during your bereavement and through the years to come.

Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be furnished the local newspapers, a copy sent to Knox Pierce, and that these resolutions be spread upon the official minutes of the City of Grenada.

This the 17th day of July, 1953.

R. A. Clanton, Mayor

Attest: Clara B. Criss, City Recorder

I forgot to mention last week that Joe Mitchell of Tillatobia, had come in and paid his dues.

Aint they sweet.

EDITORIALS

Local Milk

I stated last week in the GCW that, if local milk standards were being observed, the standard should be raised. I inferred, but did not say, that milk was awful here.

I was getting nostalgic, of course, when I remembered about the time when buttermilk had great gobs of butter floating on top, and when thick cream rose to the top.

Mr. Tutor of Grenada Farms dropped in for a chat Sunday morning and I learned a heap about milk. I learned, first, that milk distribution is a highly competitive busjness. I learned that such and such a percent of butterfat in milk meant a certain number of pounds of butter fat was in one hundred pounds of whole milk; for example, 3.5 butter fat meant milk had 3.5 pounds of butterfat in each 100 pounds of the sampled milk.

I learned that 3.5 percent mjlk was the Mississippi State standard and that this percent had recently been raised from 3.25 percent. I learned that the United States Public Health Service standard is, as of today, 3.25 percent.

Since, in this highly competitive business, each milk bottler not only tests his own milk, but tests samples of his competitor's milk, each a milk bottler keeps up with what's going on jn his own territory. Mr. Tutor, who seems to keep up with what is going on in the milk business, says that each bottler in the 26 North Mississippi counties, jn which his firm operates and competes, maintains a standard production of 4.00 percent butter fat and this includes Mr. Quinn's plant, Tutor's local competjtor.

The "watery" taste, to which I objected, he explained was due to too much grass in the cow's diet and this was out of the control of the milk processors, tho they uniformly tried to pursuade the actual producers to seek to change their feeding programs to eliminate these seasonable changes jn the milk taste.

Maybe, you, the reader, dont know, as I failed to know what homogenize meant. This is a process of putting milk under great pressure and forcing the butterfat globules (the stuff that used to float on buttermilk) to amalgamate, if that's the right word, with the milk itself so that the butter fat will never separate and rise again.

I learned that the bitter weed taste can be separated from the butter fat content, but not from the milk; and that wild onion taste can be separated from milk content, but not from the butter content.

In fact, I learned a heap from a friendly talk with Mr. Tutor. I learned a heap more, but this tale is getting too long already.

Very Puzzling

(By George Peck)

It is idle to deny that the trend in America for some years was toward totalitarianism. During the past several months, this trend has been halted. But there are still many among us who persist in trying to pro ple this nation into and all-out socialistic economy.

One is led to wonder why. We have had an opportunity to witness the devastating effects on countries that have adopted planned economies. On the other hand, we have before us the indisputable evidence of the benificence of our American System of Capitalistic Private Enterprise.

We know that competition under Private Enterprise is the greatest assurance to the consumer of reasonable prices and high and ever-improving quality of products; that by and through competition, the consumer has gotten ever increasing value for his expended dollar. Why should any consumer (and that's all of us) wish to have this nation abandon such a beneficial system?

We know that the profit motive of competitive enterprise is the vital propelling force that creates efficiency and stimulates effectiveness in industrial operation; and that constituting a further stimulus to initiative is the constant threat hat without efficiency, instead of profit, there may be loss. Why should any American, therefore, object to any individual or corporation making a reasonable profit?

We know that money invested in competitive enterprise, in the main represents people's savings earned by toil and put aside by practicing thrift and self-denial. Investment in industry is in part venture capital which has been risked in the hope of making a profit. Such investment surely is entitled to profit commensurate with the hazards involved and service performed. We know that millions of Americans have a stake in competitive enterprise, either in direct ownership of stocks and bonds or indirectly through savings bank deposits or equities in life insurance. Why should anyone who owns part of competitive enterprise not stoutly resist any move toward totalitarianism which would rob him of his hard-earned savings?

Why, knowing all the foregoing truths, did we march along the road to government ownership and centralized paternalistic government milestones on the way to totalitarianism the past two decades? Why did many of us come to believe that government only, has the panacea to cure all our ails and ills?

Could it be that we were losing faith in ourselves? It cannot be that competitive enterprise has failed us. Its performance during the World War II emergency electrified the entire world. The system admittedly is not perfect and it is true that some of the men running it were not without sin. But the sinners were very few; their careers shortlived, as the system eliminates those who do not play the game of business fairly and squarely.

In the post war period we have found that we have needed the benefits that derive from competitive enterprise as we have never needed them before. It has provided the billions to set up our own national defense in the cold war, and further billions to help other nations resist communist aggression. Why not insist that government cease all competition with private industries, that it turn back all businesses it has unconstitutionally usurped, to private enterprise, of course, under reasonable but non-hampering regulations?

Under competitive enterprise in peace, we became the wealthiest nation in the world. Under the direction of men trained in competitive enterprise, in war, we became the arsenal of the world. Why then should anyone have the slightest doubt that this same competitive enterprise, which has served us so magnificently in peace and in war, will not go on to even greater accomplishments and benefits for all the American people?

If we have a couple more showers, folks will be bellyaching about too much rain. God Almighty cant suit 'em.

Max Yeager, native of Grenada County's pint-size beat, Beat 3, and prominent citizen thereof, spent several days in Grenada the first of the week.

"Boll weevil eating me up", that cry will start about Saturday.

Cotton

Time, the great tester, will show soon whether the heavy additional expenses now incurred in raising cotton, is justified. Unquestionably, more cotton is being produced on the same acreage, using the old methods of former days, but is the "take home" pay greater or less?

Many of us went busted using the old methods where the man-mule combination was the prime factor in production, but will many also go busted, using the exxpensive fertilizers, poisons, and modern mechanical equipment, the capital cost of which is very great.

I personally know that folks went busted using the non-poison, non-fertilizing, man-mule combination because that's the way I went busted. On the other hand, both you and I know nice fortunes still intact in this community, fortunes that came as results of the man-mule combinations.

Is the mule to become an inhabitant of the rare-animal section of the zoo or is he to come back, again to be man's chief partner in cotton production. How long is this government "bottom" to be kept under the price of cotton.

Will the "law of diminjshing returns" eventually apply to cotton production using modern, expensive methods? That means, will additional expenses be justified in making more cotton to the acre.

A lotta questions relating to the future production of cotton bedevil me and I am glad that, only in a remote way, am I mixed up in it any more.

I want to find out how Pass Island, a spot of high land alongside Yalobusha iver on and near the Grenada-Calhoun line, got its name. Fred Pass of Detroit might know. Mrs. Alma Pass Farnham of Oakland, Calif., might know. Fred was son of Algeron Pass; Mrs. Farnham, daughter of Bill Pass.

16th Section School Lands

The Constitution of Mississippi provides that all 6th Section lands belong to the schools of Mississippi, as a perpetual source of income for the common schools. An effort to do away with that constitutional provision is now being made, probably by persons or groups who will profit by the change. Without exception, those who work for a constitutional change, think they personally will benefit from a change. That's almost axiomatic.

But, first, let's see what a 16th Section is. Land in the "newer" states, like Mississippi, is divided into what are called townships. A township contains 36 square mjles. A township is a square area, six miles on each side. A township is subdivided into 36 sectjons. A section is a square body of land, one mile on each side. In each township, there are 36 sections and these sections are numbered from 1 to 36. Each township, therefore, has one section numbered 16. Each of the many 16th sections jn the entire state of Mississippi belongs to the common schools. Therefore, the common schools own 1-36 of the land in the state and, under present law, nobody can take title from the schools of ANY of this land.

There is little doubt that a lot of hoodoo business has taken place with the school lands, but the title to these lands STILL remajns in the schools.

Land is one thing that is still there when you get back. The schools STILL own every acre of land they ever owned and the total is 1-36th of the total area of Mississippi. Some of the land is good, some sorry, some indifferent, but the school lands constjtute a fair average of lands in Mississippi.

Changing the Constitution is a long, hard process, and it should be. Our Constitution js our basic state law, and cannot be changed by the legislature.

That petition you (and I) signed recently was NOT to change the Constitution, but to request the State Legislature to take the prescribed legal steps necessary to get the matter for vote of the people. Yes, I signed it, not because I favored the contemplated constjtutional change, but because I think the people should vote on important questions; but, when the time actually comes to vote, I shall vote against the constitutional change.

In general I just dont believe in changing the Constitution. If you wjll recall, such changes most often arise from selfish interests - in this case, from folks who want to BUY this land, land which, under existing law, is FOREVER owned by the schools. Let the schools keep it, I say.

No Special Session (?)

Governor Hugh White is taking a sort of "poll" from members of the State Senate and the State lower house about the necessity or advisability of the specjal session tentatively called for the 15th of September to take up the school equalization matter.

Governor White did not "poll" me, but, if he should have polled me, I would have replied much like Walter Sillers djd, and that is to wait until the U. S. Supreme Court decided on whether segregation in the public schools is, or is not in keeping with the U. S. Constitutjon.

Whatever migh be done at a Special Session might have to be UNdone when the supreme justices announce their decision and all the time and money spent in an expensjve special session would have been wasted.

Don't forget that Saturday, the 25th, is "Miss" Carrie's 90 th birthday.

I know the J. H. Watkins family will be glad to know that their talented daughter, Sue Helen, will teach in Grenada next term.

I know that Mrs. Mike Campbell is happy about the fine scholastic records her boy, Mike, is making at State.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE
$60,000.00
INDUSTRIAL BONDS
CITY OF GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, at the City Hall in said City, until the hour of 2:00 o'clock, P. M., on Tuesday, the 11th day of August, 1953, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened for the purchase, at not less than par and accrued interest, of the above bonds of said City.

The said bonds are to bear date of August 1, 1953, are to be of the denomination of $1,000.00, each, and shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined pursuant to sale of said bonds, payable semi-annually on February 1, and August 1, in each year. Both principal of and interest on said bonds will be payable at a place to be designated by the purchaser, subject to the approval of the Board of Mayor and Councilmen, and the said bonds will mature serially, without option of prior payment, on August 1, in each of the years as follows:

$2,000 in each of the years 1954 through 1958

$3,000 in each of the years 1959 through 1968

$4,000 in each of the years 1969 through 1973

Bidders are requested to designate in their bids the price they will pay for bonds bearing interest at a rate or rates likewise to be designated in their bids.

It is the intention of the Board of Mayor and Councilmen to decide which of the bids submitted is the highest, on the basis of the total interest cost over the life of the issue, less the premium specified in the bid.

Proposals should be addressed to the Board of Mayor and Councilmen and should plainly be marked "Proposal for Bonds", and should be filed with the Recorder on or prior to the date and hour hereinabove named. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, or exchange, issued or certified by a bank located in the State of Mississippi, payable to the City of Grenada, Mississippi, in the amount of Twelve Hundred Dollars ($1,200), as a guarantee that the bidder will carry out his contract and purchase the bonds if his bid be accepted. If the successful bidder fails to purchase the bonds pursuant to his bid and contract, the amount of such good faith check shall be retained by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen and converted into the general funds of the City of Grenada as liquidated damages for such failure.

The Board of Mayor and Councilmen reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

These bonds are offered subject to the unqualified approval of the legality thereof by the law firm of Charles and Trauernicht of St. Louis, Missouri. The City will pay all legal fees and will pay for the printing of the bonds and the validation of the bonds. Delivery will be made to the purchaser within sixty days after the date of the sale of said bonds, at a place to be designated by the purchaser and without cost to the purchaser.

By order of the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, this the 17th day of July, 1953.

Clara B. Criss, City Recorder.

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GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER . . . . EDITOR-OWNER
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER . . . PUBLISHER
SOCIETY EDITOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER AND CHIEF CENSOR
ANDREW WHITAKER . . . MECHANICAL SUPT.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON AUGUST 7, 1937, AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 8, 1879. EACH THURSDAY.

GRENADA COUNTY NEWS A SPECIALTY
OTHER NEWS USED ONLY IN AN EMERGENCY
SUBSCRIPTIONS, $3.00 PER YEAR IN ADVAN. SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS.
CLASSIFIED ADS, 3 CENTS PER WORD. MINIMUM CHARGE 50 CENTS PER INSERTION
ADVERTISING RATES: 50 CENTS PER COLUMN INCH. NO DISCOUNT FOR REPEATS; 60 CENTS TO RECOGNIZED AGENCIES

MISSISSIPPI TOWNS DEMONSTRATE HOSPITALITY

Close to 120 Mississippi communities have taken an active part in the observance of "Hospitality Month" which is observed in June each year. Many of them are competing for awards in a state-wide "Community Travel Development Contest."

Here is a pictorial story of just a few of the activities of these communities.

Holly Springs, North Mississippi Pilgrimage town, even went so far as to arrange for the marriage of a young couple at its Hospitality Booth. When W. H. Martin of Brownwood, Texas, and Miss Ramelle Massey of Memphis stopped at the community's booth and indicated they wanted to get married arrangements were made, attendants were secured and the wedding ceremony was performed on the sidewalk in front of the booth.

Moss Point on the Gulf Coast also went all out, setting up a booth, welcoming signs, and serving refreshments and passing out souvenirs. Shown here is Mrs. Ann Avent, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, serving Miss Marjorie Nicholson and Mr. James Mullen, both of Pensacola.

Citizens of Amory in Northeast Mississippi not only stopped out-of-state cars, played host to selected guests, decorated hotel and motel rooms with flowers, but even boarded incoming trains to serve refreshments and register travelers passing through their community. All but two merchants in the town contributed to the community's program and almost every individual cooperated.

Port Gibson also went all out for welcome visitors. Shown here are Shirley Nelson, left, and Nellie Stampley beside a sign welcoming visitors to stop by the booth on U. S. Highway 61. Numerous souvenirs were given travelers who stopped.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Luke 2:52; Ephesians 4. Devotional Reading: Ephesians 3:14-21.

Can Be Godlike

Lesson for July 26, 1953

A MILLION years from now you will still be a human being. Of course you will not be the same kind of human being you are now. If you are a Christian you can hope to be unimaginably more advanced than you are now. But you will never be an angel; still less will you be God. There is room for only one true God; and he will not resign in your favor. And still, it is the Christian faith that we are destined to be Godlike. He created each of us in his image; that is the same as saying that if we follow God's intention we shall be so much like him that others can actually see God in us. If this seems too bold a thought, then remember that Jesus is called in the New Testament the "first-born of many brethren." Paul speaks of growing into Christ—that is, becoming more and more like Christ. And to become Christ-like is to become God-like.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Like Him in Purpose

This is not all something that happens after death. It is expected to begin now and here, in this life, on this earth. Christian life is growing life. Growing "in Christ" means growing "into Christ." Life here and life beyond death are two chapters in the same story, for the Christian. One way we can (and the best Christians do) grow "into the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ" is by becoming more Christlike in our basic purpose in living. Why are we here? is a good question to think over from time to time. Some people can't think of any reason, and so they commit suicide. Others, a step removed from that ultimate despair, cannot see any good reason for existing, but they lack the courage to die; so they drag along from day to miserable day, unable to find any reason either for living or for dying. Others live for a number of different and often conflicting reasons, they live to eat or drink, they live for fame and their names in the papers, they live for Saturday night. Above these are those persons who have consuming ambitions, purposes to which they cling to the bitter end; the Napoleons and Hitlers and Stalins of the world, who know what they want, and get it (for a while) but slaughter millions by their own success. The Christian is one who understands more and more of what Jesus aimed at, and more and more enters into the spirit of Jesus.

• • •

Like Him in Power

The Christian grows more Godlike not only in purpose but in power. The Christian is not almighty. To all eternity he will be far less than almighty. The Bible gives us no reason to think that a million years from now you will be at all nearer to being able to create even one speck of dust out of nothing, than you are this moment. You will be no nearer having the infinite knowledge and wisdom of the Most High than you are now. Nevertheless, not in the next life but in this one, you should be growing in Godlike power as you grow into the likeness of your Elder Brother. You will not be able to make water run up-hill, to make ice explode or to teach alligators to sing. God does not want you interfering with his world in such fantastic ways. But you will grow in this: You will be more and more able, by the power of His living Spirit in you, to live, to speak, to act, as true sons of the Most High God. You will be less and less that wretched creature, one who knows what is right but can't begin to do it, and more and more one who lives by the power of God.

• • •

Like Him in Personality

If Christ came to your town, would he be such a strange personality that everyone would be a little afraid of him, even think him peculiar enough to need treatment in a hospital? This ought not to be so, if you have some real Christians there. For there is a family resemblance between Christ and all those who grow into his likeness. Just as he reminded men of God, so he reminds us of some Christians. If he lived, in modern clothes, in your town, working at carpentry or teaching just as he used to do, people who watched him at work, or listened to him talk, would think of persons they knew and loved.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Town Talk

BY FED ROBINSON

In our town we have a Boy's Industrial School, which is actually a reformatory. Boys of all ages are placed there for many - reasons. Some have broken the law, some are just delinquents and some are there because they are not wanted elsewhere. The Superintendent said the other day on mother sent her boy to the school with this statement, "we hope he will have some sense when he gets out." Well, we hope he will have too much sense to ever go back to that kind of home, but will find himself a job and grow up to be a much better man than his daddy.

Heard a story of a lady welfare worker - one of the do-gooders - who came upon a little boy in the street and began to ask him questions about why he wasn't at home, and how neglected he looked, and predicted he would never amount to anything - but asked a dozen questions before the kid had time to tell her anything but finally she slowed down a little and the boy said, "Mama, don't you know me, I'm your own boy, Jimmie, remember?" Heard a fellow say t'other day "the reason we see so many kids on the streets at night is because they are afraid to stay at home - alone." If our own little son had lived he would now be 27 years old, but we can never seem to realize that but will always think of him as being 12 years old. Twenty-seven years old boys never remind us of Sonny, but all those blond, blue-eyed kids of 12 do.

We have always said there isn't anyone we would totally dislike if we knew them better. This was proven last fall when Senator Richard M. Nixon was running for vice-president of the United States - and succeeded admirably - he was attacked by the opposition with a trumped up charge of mishandling some funds back in California and it looked bad for the young senator until one night he made a speech on radio and television in which he simply told the American people some of the intimate things about his life and record. After that speech the people KNEW him better and he won the office hands down. We can say therefore, he won more approval in that one 30 minute talk than from all his travels and speaking over the whole country. That ought to be a lesson for us that we ought never judge a person for what we THINK he is, but we should try to KNOW more about him and its a good chance if we know him we will like him. Besides, this we should remember, the Lord has not yet judged any of us, but will do so at a later date, and one reason this is His plan, we may YET redeem ourselves and if judgement is passed upon us right now, few of us if any would stand the test. So the worst we can say about a person is "From what I know about him - up to now - I don't like him, but still he may YET change into a person I will like so I'll not judge him at this time."

Gag: "I just heard your husband is in the hospital. What's the trouble?" "It's his knee - you see I found a strange woman on it."

. . . when you see shoes on the back of a car these days you don't know if there's been a wedding or an accident . . .

When describing how hard it is to find something, why say like a needle in a haystack - why not just say as hard to find as a needle in a mooring girl's hand.

They have found at last something bigger than Texas. It's taxes. —Fed.

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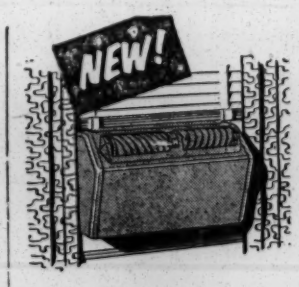

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More and more booths like this are being installed, in new subdivisions, at airports or bus stops, wherever the need justifies them. Just another of Southern Bell's extra services.

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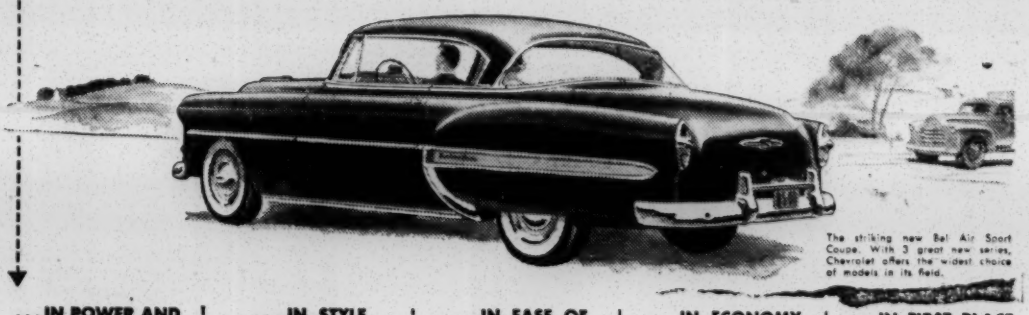

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Again this year—as in every single postwar year—more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car. In fact, latest official registration figures show Chevrolet over 25% ahead of the second-place car. Nearly 2 million more people now drive Chevrolets than any other make.

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models only. Power Steering is available on all models.

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"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

A fellow was saying that Grenada is the godawfullest town in the world about "talking about folks." He was wrong, folks in EVERY small town talk about others, often in a scandalous mnaner. As a matter of fact, God made the country, man made the cities and the devil made the small towns.

With all due respect to their predecessors in ownership of the Star, the Grimes family seem to be doing the best of all in getting out a newsy little daily.

Freddie Balazs, a very talented Hungarian who was at Camp McCain during the camp era, dropped in to see us Tuesday, enroute from Tuscon, Arizona, where he is symphony conductor, to Maine where he will finish a series of engagements, and drug out a small can off British smoking tobacco which (he said) cost $2.25, gave me a pipe full of the stuff, but, to me, it was not any better than my favorite, Geo. Washington which cost 12 cents.

If the City wont give High Pockets a scooter to ride around in to collect the nickles and pennies it should at least furnish him a little rubber tired red wagon to help tote that leather bag which gets mighty heavy as nickles and pennies accumulate in it.

Speaking of the City, its auditorium and hall look a damsite better with its new coat of paint.

The Tornell from Pilot Mound, Iowa, came in the other day and paid his dues.

Cousin Chuck Trotter of University and Cousin Frank McLean's son of Tampa, Fla. came by to see Mabel, me and the GCW Tuesday, found Mabel and the GCW, but found me out at the picture show, where I saw and enjoyed The African Queen.

J. A. Jarvis of Gasconade, Mo., down here to sell his old home out on Si came in and renewed for what he calls the Light of His Life - the GCW. Just that morning at the post office, some of us 1st war veterans were talking about Jarvis, who, we thought, was the only veteran who kept his "war bonds" until they reached maturity.

Since I did not see John Haxby when he was in the hospital, I am mighty glad that I did not wait until he died to publish nice things about him. I think I have handed him many verbal "flowers" while he was here to read them. Writers often refer to a man as one of "highest integrity", but they could truly say that of John Haxby, the man who told you what he sold you.

News about the "walkers": the big walker was on the bank of Tallahatchie River above Philipp the last time I saw it. It was to be put on a barge, moved down the Yazoo to the Mississippi at Vicksourg, thence probably up the Arkansas River. The little walker has started work on the Yalobusha west of Avalon on the 3rd and last section of the Yalobusha that is to be cleaned out.

I am still gunshy about folks monkeying with OUR river. I have YET to see good, permanent results come from monkeying with water.

A good, general rule for men over 60 is, never to stand up when he can sit down; never sit down when can lie down. Old Joe Neely seems to have a contrary rule: never sit down, when you can stand up; never lie down when you can sit down. And he seems to be getting on OK with this rule of reversal.

Brother Anderson of Mobile has told us to send the GCW regularly to Mrs. Abbie Anderson in New Orleans and that's what we are now doing. I can't exactly "place" Mrs. Anderson but think she is some sort of Keeton connection.

News of rich folks: "Miss" Alma is spending the heated period in Oakland, Calif.; the Meeks in the N. C. mountains.

See where Lamar Sledge of the Kemper County Messenger is trying to inveigle some Kemper County farmer into a deal where the farmer will furnish the cotton, Lamar the rain and they will raise boll weevils on halves. They will paint the boll weevils red and sell them for fish bait, and get rich.

On the whole, I think that our "highwaymen" - members of the State Highway Patrol - are doing good work. How they get to the of accidents I just dont know, but they get there as quickly as a buzzard gets to a dead yearling.

4-H Club Members To Attend Camp

Grenada County 4-H Club children will leave Wednesday, July 29, at 9:30 a. m. for their annual camp at Choctaw 4-H Club Camp, Ackerman, Miss. They will camp with the Montgomery County children.

Highlights of the program will be "A Nature Study" tour Thursday morning conducted by Mr. Muntford, Extension Forester, and a discussion on "safety" by Mr. W. R. Wenger, Miss. State Highway Patrol Officer. At the afternoon assembly period, Hon. William Winter will talk to the group on "citizenship." Friday morning instruction period will be conducted by Mr. Kenneth Smith, Extension Specialist in Rural Electrification.

Children who will attend are: Emma Lou Little, Dolly F. Westmoreland, Eva Sharon Williams, Barbara Ann Wilson, Kathryn Sykes, Patricia Paschal, Sandra Paschal, Annie Bell Gentry, Gloria Ann Abel, Joy Fite, Arn Brown, Julia Murchison, Buck Little, Billy Tatum, Samuel A. Wilbourn, Walter Wayne Little, Dick Williams, Jackie Todd, John Robert Miller, Daniel P. Lott, Jr., Jerome Hammonds, Rodney Gene Hammonds, Robert Meredith, Billy Meredith, Jerry Lee Maxey, Joe Max Blakely, Thomas W. Haile, M. E. Phillips, Jr., Bobby Abel, Paul Wilbourn, Tommy Palmettree, Jesse Davis, Elmer Blakely, Paul Lindsey Gray, Sayles Martin, Jr., and John Sidney Martin.

4-H Adult Leaders to attend are, Barbara Elliott, Holcomb; Mrs. J. E. Little, Holcomb; Mrs. Fred Sulton, Gore Springs, and Mrs. Lee Rouse, Elliott.

Children will be accompanied by Bervil Elder, Home Agent, and Donald Skelton, Ass't County Agent.

Emma Lou Little, daughter of Mrs. Ora Little of Oxberry Community, will receive an all expense paid trip to 4-H club camp, given by Lamar Life Insurance Co. Emma Lou was county winner in 4-H Club health project.

Fred Balazs Surprises Friends With Visit Here Tuesday

Frederick Balazs pleased his Grenada friends Tuesday when he stopped here enroute from Tuscon, Ariz. to Maine.

Although he has achieved many acclaims and honors in the musical world since being a corporal at Camp McCain, Mr. Balazs is unchanged except for his cowboy boots and a brand of tobacco costing $7.50 for a little can.

At present, he is director of the Tuscon, Ariz. Symphony Orchestra, a 90 piece group. Last year, this orchestra received national recognition and he conducted U. S. premiers of many great works.

After he left Grenada, he was to go to the U. of Alabama for a concert, then Hampton Institute in Virginia, Valley Forge, Pa. and Camden, N. J.

In Maine, he will be among a few U. S. conductors who will study under Pierre Monteaux, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Mr. Monteaux' summer home.

Among Mr. Balazs' future plans are a trip to Sweden next spring where he will be guest conductor of the Stockholm Symphony Orchestra. Later he will be guest conductor of several other European symphonies.

He urges, all Grenada friends who pass through Tuscon to come visit him, his wife and son.

He also asked for information about Emil Roth, also formerly of Camp McCain and a musician. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Mr. Roth, write Mr. Balazs.

—NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY—

Novels: The Dark Angel; Concord Bridge; Beyond this Place; Home to Kentucky; Rogue's Yarn; Escape from Paradise; Doctor Angel; Danger From Deer.

Mysteries: Ivory Dagger; Doctor and the Corpse; Man Droning, Murder Maestro, Please; King Is Dead; Maras Affair.

Westerns: Six Gun Gamble; Hazard Cowboys; Gun Smoke Showdown.

Tweenagers: John Sevier; Dan Beard; Rocket To Luna; Heart For Baseball; Trees and Their Story; Peter Pan; Holiday Storybook; Colt of Crippie Creek.

Donations for memorial books in the name of John Haxby have been made by Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Miss Elizabeth Jones and Miss Faye Griffeth. Books on farming and gardening will be purchased and made available as soon as possible.

The GCW Gets Around.

Me and Ike.

1ST LT. JOHN TAYLOR IN MUNICH, GERMANY

First Lt. John W. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Taylor, 221 Commerce, Grenada, is a staff and faculty member of the newly established Communications Zone Officers Leadership School in Munich.

With headquarters in Orleans, France, the Communications Zone is responsible for the transportation of men and supplies to U. S. Forces in Germany.

The one-month school, part of the 7th Army's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy, instructs company grade and warrant officers in military subjects such as command, leadership, tactics, map reading and instructor training.

Lt. Taylor, who was previously assigned to the 7964th Hq. Det. at La Rochelle, France, as executive officer, entered the Army in 1945 and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Combat Infantryman Badge, UN Service Ribbon and the Korean Service Ribbon with six campaign stars.

His wife, Phyllis, is with him in Munich, Germany.

W. L. Richardson Dies In Yazoo City

Walter L. Richardson of Louise, died at Kings Daughters Hospital in Yazoo City Thursday at 5:45 p. m. He had been sick for four years, but had only been hospitalized for a few days prior to his death. He was 66.

Born in Grenada, he had lived in Yazoo County for over 40 years.

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

PIZZA

1 pkg. roll mix
3 tbsp. salad oil
⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 lb. Mozzarella cheese grated
1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) tomatoes, drained
1 clove garlic, minced
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. oregano

Prepare roll mix according to directions on package. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Divide dough in half, place on a lightly floured board; roll into 2 rectangles 8" x 12"; Place on greased baking sheets, let rise until double in bulk. Brush with 1 tbsp. oil. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Arrange ½ of Mozzarella on top. Spread with tomatoes mixed with garlic, salt and pepper. Arrange remainder of Mozzarella on top. Sprinkle with oregano, drizzle on remaining 2 tbsp. oil. Bake at 450° F. 25-30 mins. Yield: 2—8" x 12" pizza.

*Note: ½ lb. Italian sausage, or 4 oz. anchovy fillets may be spread on top of the pizza before baking.

SAUCY SUSAN

2 cups biscuit mix
2/3 cup tomato juice
¼ lb. sharp yellow cheese, sliced

Prepare biscuit mix according to directions on package, substituting tomato juice for the liquid. Roll dough ¼" thick; cut into 1¾" rounds. Cut slices of cheese in 1¾" rounds. Put two rounds of dough together with a round of cheese between. Bake at 425° F. for 12-15 mins. Serve hot. Yield: 12 biscuits.

CHEESE BREAD RING

1 pkg. roll mix
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 tbsp. melted shortening

Combine roll mix and cheese. Prepare mix according to directions on package. Brush top of dough with shortening. Cover; let rise until double in bulk. Punch down. Spread in a greased 9" spring form tube pan. Cover. Let rise again until double in bulk. Bake at 375° F. for 25 mins. Cut in thick slices. Serve warm. Yield: 1—9" ring.

ORANGE COFFEE CAKE

2 cups biscuit mix
¼ cup sugar
½ tsp. nutmeg
⅔ cup milk
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup chopped nuts

Combine biscuit mix, sugar, and nutmeg. Add alternately with milk to eggs. Stir in nuts. Spread batter in greased 8" x 8" x 2" pan. Bake at 400° F. for 25 mins. Top with Orange Topping. Yield: 1—8" cake.

ORANGE TOPPING

⅓ cup melted butter or margarine
⅔ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup grated orange rind
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup orange juice

Mix butter or margarine with brown sugar; spread over warm cake. Sprinkle with orange rind and nuts. Pour orange juice over mixture and place cake under broiler until bubbly. Serve warm. Yield: topping for 1—8" cake.

DUTCH POTATO PANCAKES

1 cup pancake mix
2 cups finely grated raw potatoes
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. minced onion
1½ cups milk
2 eggs, beaten
3 tbsp. melted shortening

Combine and mix all ingredients. Pour on heated griddle; bake until lightly brown on one side; turn; finish browning.

*Note: These pancakes are delicious when served with apple rings or apple sauce.

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SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

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3—10—0 $9.50 per 11 lbs.	Aldrin $21.00 per 5 gal
	Dieldrin $32.00 per 5 gals.

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Electric Range

Model RS-35 ONLY

$229.95

Easy Terms

It's the biggest little range in the world! Perfect for small kitchens, but big enough to cook for any family. Fully automatic—with newly designed Cook-Master Clock Control to turn oven on and off . . . built-in cooking-top lamp . . . handy Clock . . . Timer . . . full-width Storage Drawer.

- Lifetime Porcelain Finish—inside and out
- Sturdi-weld all-steel construction
- Radiantube Surface Cooking Units
- Sliding, tip-proof shelves
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Here's the new Model RS-30—with all the basic advantages of the RS-35 above, but without Cook-Master, Timer and Storage Drawer. $184.95

EARL WHITE APPLIANCE COMPANY

138 Doak Street Grenada, Miss. Phone 570

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 767

PARTIES FOR MRS. DURROW HORN, JR.

Numerous lovely social affairs have been given for Mrs. Durrow Horn, Jr. of Washington, D. C. who with her little daughter, Dovie, are guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Durrow Horn, Sr.

Last week we recorded the lovely Coca Cola party given for the visitor by Mrs. Durrow Horn Sr., at her home.

Mrs. E. A Penn complimented Mrs. Horn at her home on Monday evening at a two table canasta party. She served a lovely supper plate when the guests arrived.

On Wednesday evening Miss Bess Wood also entertained at two tables of canasta, serving delicious refreshments.

Thursday, Mrs. H. C. Welker, entertained at a family dinner party at her home in honor of the visitor.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. G. W. Lambert entertained 32 guests at the Monte Cristo. The guests were seated at quartet tables and a delicious refreshment plate with coffee was served. Mrs. Horn was the charming honoree at htis time.

Friday night, Mrs. L. J. Page, an aunt of Mrs. Horn, was hostess at a family dinner party honoring the guest from Washington.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Alice Kettle was hostess to a 6 guest canasta game in honor of Mrs. Horn.

Sunday dinner was enjoyed at the home of, Miss Lizzie Horn who included members of the family residing here.

On Monday evening Mrs. F. T. Gerard was hostess to a small group who enjoyed a supper plate and canasta games, honoring Mrs. Horn.

Mrs W. H. Saunders included Mrs Horn as her honor guest Tuesday evening at a canasta party for six, serving a supper plate before the games started.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Tuesday at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Durrow Horn, Sr. gave a party for 14 youngsters, honoring her visiting granddaughter, Dovie, who was 7 years old that day.

The guests brought small gifts for which Dovie thanked them sweetly, and in turn gave them cute little favors.

After playing indoor games because of the rain, a beautiful white and yellow birthday cake, adorned with yellow roses and seven yellow candles, was served with individual cups of ice cream and mixed candies. Lemonade was served earlier

Thursday evening (tonight) Miss Bess Wood plans a canasta party honoring Mrs. Horn, Jr.

Wednesday morning of this week, Mrs. Al Gully honored Mrs. Horn Jr. at a lovely Coca Cola party at her home at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. L. J. Page will honor her 2 neices, Mrs. Durrow Horn Jr. and Mrs. Clyde Horn at a dinner party Friday night at the Barwin Hotel Coffee Shop.

On Thursday afternoon (today) Mrs. W. O. Geeslin will be hostess at a party at the Monte Cristo honoring her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Horn nee Jean Geeslin, and Mrs. Durrow Horn, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gully took their daughter, Jesse Holmes and two little friends, Jean Brown and Elaine Darras to Camp Stephens Sunday where the children will spend this week.

SEVEN YEARS OLD

On July 15, Lora Doll Bell celebrated her seventh birthday with a party given by her aunt, Miss Jennette Bell, at her home on the Carrollton Road. About 30 little friends shared this happy occasion with Lora Doll.

Mrs. Harry McCarley graciously assisted with the party games, which were played with much merriment.

Ann Allison was the lucky one to pin the "tail on the donkey" in just the right spot. After the games, the children were served lemonade. Then they gathered around Lora Doll to watch her open the many lovely gifts and thank each giver.

The climax of the afternoon came when the beautiful, tiered birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream and party mints to the following delighted guests:

Jan McCarley, Beverly Biddy, Ann Allison, Mabry Rice, Kathy Moss, Beverly Bates, Josephine Lake, Ann Duffee, Patsy Mullin, Linda Sue Hoseycutt, Pam Quackenbush, Annette Hamby, Gail Christopher, Mary Hitt Sue and Sally Trussell, Sharon McReynolds, Rae Rogers, Carol Dean & Bobbye Jean Hogan, Billy Gammon, Joseph Snider, Bobby Biddy, Larry and Dickie Grantham. Lora Doll was especially happy to have two of her little cousins, Linda Jo and Ellen Stevins, from Chillicothe, Ohio, and Linda Rogers from Hope, Ark. share the party fun.

(Invited but unable to attend were Linda Weir, Andrea Whitaker, Judy Boyd, Ralph Criss and Gloria Bailey.

Mr. Durrow Horn, Jr. of Washington, D. C. will arrive Sunday for a weeks vacation here with his family.

CHAPEL HILL H. D. CLUB MET

The Chapel Hill Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. G. Shaw Tuesday with 9 members present.

Mrs. Fred Sulton discussed "Character Building in the Home". Miss Bervil Elder, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on color schemes for the home. Miss Elder won a true false game. Refreshments were: sandwiches, cookies, pickles, iced drniks and ice cream.

WSCS CIRCLES TO MEET

The WSCS circles of the Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the following places No. 1, with Mrs. W. E. Jackson; No. 2, Mrs. Julian Lockett; No. 3, Mrs. D. W. Butler; No. 4, Mrs. G. S. Kent; No. 5 in the Ludie Stokes class room; No. 6, with Mrs. Enoch Godbold.

TO LAKE JUNILUSKA

John (Sonny)) McEachin Jr. left Jackson Tuesday with a Mississippi group of Methodist youths for a session at the Youth's Conference Work Shop at the Methodist National Camp located at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina. John is attending this conference as vice president from the Northern (Miss.) Conference, having been elected to the office as vice president at Camp Stevphens, recently. One must be an officer or a delegate to attend the Work Shop conference. John's cousin, Walton Lipscomb of Jackson, is a delegate from the Southern conference.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dubard Sr. and Miss Marion Dubard spent Monday and Tuesday in Greenville with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bill Williams and family.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker Speir of Grenada announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Louise Speir to Mr. Orris Mitchell son of Mrs. Frank Mitchell and the late Mr. Mitchell of Grenada.

Mr. Mitchell is with Summerall Electric Co. in Memphis.

A late August wedding is planned.

—Commercial Appeal

ATTENDING SEMINAR

Mrs. Sam Houston is in the First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n office during the absence of Mrs. Evelyn Dickinson who left last Saturday for Mercersburg, Pa. where she is attending the Executive Seminar in session through July 24. Mrs. Dickinson is the only representative from Miss. to attend the Seminar.

Dr. A. T. Nadeau and little daughter Cecilia who have been visiting their relatives in Marionette, Wis returned home early Tuesday morning.

GRENADA HD CLUB MET

Mrs. W. D. Tatum was hostess to Grenada Home Demonstration Club last Friday afternoon with 8 members present.

Mrs Geo. Hollingsworth, president, presided. The devotional was given by Mrs. J. C. Calk.

Mrs. D. O. Carlisle gave the talk on "Adoption Laws and Foster Homes in Mississippi". During the social hour lovely refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dattel and Reva are visiting relatives in Tenn. this week, and will stop at Camp Belle Aire to see their other daughter, Janice who is a summer campet there.

Mrs. Ernestine Martin's guests last Friday were her sisters and nieces, Mesdames W. D. Harmon, Clyde Whitten and Marie Lewis, and Miss Erin Whitten of Batesville.

Mr. and Henry Benthal are visiting in Arkansas during their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Jenson and son enjoyed a vacation trip to Chicago where they were guests of Mr. Jenson's mother for a week.

Mrs. C. C. Richardson is visiting Mr. Richardson's mother in Pheba, Miss. this week.

Mrs. Fred White left Sunday for Memphis where she and her daughter, Patricia, will reside. Her mother Mrs. Birdie Porter and Patricia are at the White's home here this week, making necessary moving plans and Mrs. White, who has already assumed her business duties in Memphis, will come back to Grenada this week end for final arrangements and to take Patricia and Mrs. Porter to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell, Jr. and daughter, Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Honeycutt and daughter, Judy, left Tuesday for a vacation trip to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Thomas of Birmingham, Ala. visited their sisters, Mrs. George Granberry, Sr., and Miss Mary Thomas last weekend. They were enroute to Oklahoma to attend a wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Horton had as their guests last week, their son L. P. Horton, Jr., his wife and 2 children of McGehee, Ark. and daughter, Mrs. Elson Wiggins and little daughter of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kettle have returned from their vacation on the Gulf Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCarter and children, Laura & Karen, of Chicago arrived Sunday to spend a week with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrison and family.

Mrs. Edwin Jones and two children returned to Columbus, Ohio after a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lane. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Jackie Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham and daughter, Estes, of Obion, Tenn. are visiting Mrs. Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanley Brown.

Mrs. Betty, Goza is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hubbard Alexander and family in Holly Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deaton and daughter Sarilea left last weekend for a 10 day vacation in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClure and little daughter, Jackie, have returned from a vacation trip through the tee Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Meek left early Sunday for Waynesville, N. C. where Mrs. Meek will spend several weeks. Mr. Meek plans to return home.

EAST CIRCLE HD CLUB MET

The home of Mrs. Raymond Collins was the meeting place for the East Circle Home Demonstration Club last Thursday. Mrs. Ward Boshers was cohostess.

Mrs. Herman Blair, secretary, read the minutes after the devotional.

Mrs. Colins most interestingly presented the programs, subject "Adoption Laws and Foster Homes in Mississippi."

Reports on the trip to Farm and Home Week at State College were given by Mrs. Boshers and Mrs. John McCormick.

During the social hour contests were enjoyed, and lovely refreshments served.

Mrs. Charles Schroeder of Dallas, Texas is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trusty. Dr. Schroeder, USNR, is in New Orleans and the Schroeder children are visiting grandmother Schroeder in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Day and son, Joe, and Miss Peggie Evans are enjoying a trip to Mobile Bay vacation area and Panama City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris are enjoying a vacation on the Miss. Coast this week.

On vacation this week are the following Grenadians, Mrs. Norfleet Moore, Misses Julianne Murray, Bonnie Moore, Joyce Gunter, and Mary Frances McElwrath. They left Saturday and will come home Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ida Parks, Mrs. Walter Garner and Phelan Houston motored to Camp Desota, in the Tenn. Mts to bring Mary Bess Parks home after a months stay at the camp there. They left here last Saturday and came home Monday.

Relatives and friends from out of town who attended funeral services Friday afternoon for Miss Arline Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Pierce were, Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Ruff and daughter, Amelia, George Ruff, Mrs. Geo. W. Ruff, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ruff, Bea Ann Ruff and Mrs. P. K. Thomas, all of Tupelo, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Koonce and Charlotte, Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and children of Jackson, Roger Phillips of Winona, Louis Mitchell and daughter of Indianola and Mrs. Crawford of Kosciusko and Miss Mary Sharp of Jackson.

Diana Dubard and Martha Faye Williams are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Whatley in Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. David Childers are spending their vacation in Gary, Ind with their sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wierzba. They left on City of N. O. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Foster and baby of Midwest City, Okla. are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foster during their vacation.

Mrs. Clyde Horn and baby, William Henry of Midwest City, Okla. are visiting here parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Geeslin and Mr. Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durrow Horn.

Tommie Darras spent several days this week in Chattanooga attending to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nored spent the past weekend on the Gulf Coast at Biloxi.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stevenson spent Sunday in Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pressgrove and 2 children of Oxford spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whitaker.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Honeycutt of Louisville, Ky. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Honeycutt and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams. Rev. Honeycutt delivered sermons Sunday morning and evening at the 1st Baptist Church.

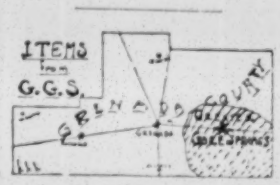
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boteler, Sr. & Jr., attended a luncheon at State College Thursday, honoring the state's Master Farmers. Mr. Boteler Sr. has been a Master Farmer several years. This honor is restricted to less than 50 farmers in the state.

Mrs. Kate Milan of Memphis is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Boteler, Sr.

BABY POWELL CHRISTENED

On Sunday, July 19 little 8 months old John Richmon Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Powell, was christened at the 1st Methodist Church in Fort Worth Tex., by the pastor, Dr. Gaston Foote.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Hardy. A paternal aunt, Mrs. Benton Keeton resides in Grenada



Bride Is Honored

Mrs. Jimmie L. James was charmingly complimented at a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Messrs Howard and Frank James.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with mixed bouquets of summer flowers.

For this event, Mrs. James wore a becoming navy frock which featured white trim and white carnation corsage. Her corsage was a gift from the two hostesses.

Prizes won by the guests were given to the honoree and she was presented many gifts.

A delicious plate with iced Cokes was served.

Out of community guests were Mesdames Ruby Fulton, Allen O'Briant, J. D. Branscome, C. W. Thompson, Grenada; Horace Caffey, Johnie Windham, Lambert, Miss Alma James, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James, Jr., Webster County.

Commencement exercises for Pleasant Grove Vacation Bible School will be held in that church Friday night, July 24 at 8:30, according to Mrs. O. D. Spratlin, Jr., principal. Mrs. Spratlin reports that the enrollment hsa been good and the instructors have worked hard in completing this course of training. The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

Patty Jane Mann, guest of Jane Chamberlain returned Tuesday to her home in Memphis.

Barbara Ezell of Grenada is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Caffey and daughter Mrs. Johnnie Windham of Lambert visited Mr. and Mrs. H. I. James, Sr. on Wednesday. Other recent guests in the James home were H. I. James, Jr. and daughters Rose and Charlotte of Memphis. Rose and Charlotte remained for a longer visit with their grandparents and are attending Bible School in Pleasant Grove Church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blanton and Lillie Blanton of Ackerman were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and three children accompanied by Robert Shaw, Grenada were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw. Mr. Mitchell is a nephew of the late Mrs. Minnie Shaw and was enroute to Texas to visit other relatives. His present address is not known by the reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw attended the baptism of their grandson, Jackie Gary at Pilarmis Rest Church in Webster County on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chapman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brandon and son near Coffeeville.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Haile were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson and daughter, Grenada and Mr. and Mrs. James Sulton Haile and daughter, Tie Plant. Other recent guests in the Haile home were Postmaster and Mrs. Oscar Thomas of Vaiden.

Mrs. John McCormick and children and Mrs. C. W. Thompson and daughter, Grenada spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Haile.

Mrs. Jack Clanton and children & Mrs. Homer Trussell were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wood in Calhoun City.

Mrs. Vester Phillips, Mrs. Talford Worsham, Mrs. Maggie Chamberlain and Mrs. Burl Williams attended Farm and Home Week at State College last week.

Mrs. Lamar Chamberlain, Grenada, and her guest Mrs. Charles Mitchell of University visited Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spratlin and Mrs. Maggie Chamberlain on Saturday. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Lucille Outlaw and a former teacher in G. S. School.

Services will be held in Gore Springs Church at 9:45 Sunday, July 26. This change in time is due to Quarterly Conference in Chapel Hill Church, Webster County beginning at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Youngblood, pastor, will be present at both churches on that day.

Mrs. C. E. Spraberry and sons, Mrs. Burl Williams and Betty Williams spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Gaar Gray and family in Tishomingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clanton and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Childs in Webster County.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Thompson of Oxford were weekend guests in the home of their uncle, F. E. and S. E. Gillon.

Sgt. and Mrs. Douglas Gray of Florida spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray Sr. and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Trusty have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Trusty, Jr. and son in Moore and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Trusty, Sr.

Rev. and Mrs. Everette Martin & son, Miss Conway, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Trusty Sr. and family on Sunday.

Nora Campbell of Grenada is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gillon.

The annual revival in Pleasant Grove Church will begin Sunday, July 26 at 11 a. m. with the pastor Rev. Gwin Middleton delivering the opening sermon. His father the Rev. J. B. Middleton Sr. of Bruce will be present to preach the sermon on Sunday night and for the remainder of the week. The public is cordially invited to attend this series of sermons.

Somebody was saying that the fat policeman out on a licker case, sat one the evidence placed under the seat, and broke the "evidence", a bottle of supposed to be licker.

Storro Schaefer

a personal invitation

to see Storro-Schaefer's special exhibit of new Fall and Winter fabrics for Custom Tailored Clothes of Distinction

RALPH E. SCEARCE

noted fashion authority will be here for consultation.

July 23, 24, & 25.

Be sure to stop in . . . without obligation, of course.

Trusty's

RESOLUTION FOR SALE OF INDUSTRIAL BONDS

The Board of Mayor and Councilmen took up for consideration the matter of the sale of Sixty Thousand Dollars ($60,000) Industrial Bonds of the City of Grenada, as authorized at an election held in said City on the 11th day of July, 1953, and, following a discussion of the subject, Councilman H. J. Ray, Jr. offered and moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolution to direct the sale of Sixty Thousand Dollars ($60,000) Industrial Bonds of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, pursuant to authorization of an election held July 11, 1953.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF MAYOR AND COUNCILMEN OF THE CITY OF GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the Sixty Thousand Dollars ($60,000) Industrial Bonds of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, as authorized at a special election held in said City on the 11th day of July, 1953, shall be and the said bonds are hereby offered for sale to the highest bidder therefor on Tuesday, the 11th day of August, 1953.

Section 2. That said bonds shall be sold on sealed bids to be filed with the Recorder of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, at the City Hall in said City, at or before the hour of 2:00 P. M. on the aforesaid date; each bid to be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, or exxchange, issued or certified by a bank located in the State of Mississippi, payable to the City of Grenada, Mississippi, in the amount of Twelve Hundred Dollars ($1,200), as a guarantee that the bidder will carry out his contract and purchase the bonds if his bid be accepted. If the successful bidder fails to purchase the bonds pursuant to his bid and contract, the amount of such good faith check shall be retained by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen and covered into the general funds of the City of Grenada as liquidated damages for such failure. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted, and if all bids are rejected, to sell said bonds at private sale at any time within sixty days after the date advertised for the receipt of bids, at a price not less than the highest bid which shall have been received at the advertised sale.

Section 3. That bidders for said bonds be requsted to designate in their bids the price they will pay for bonds bearing interest at a rate or rates likewise to be designated in their bids, and subject to the approval of the Board of Mayor and Councilmen, to designate the place of payment of said bonds and the interest coupons pertaining thereto.

Section 4. That, as provided by Chapter 325, Laws of Mississippi, 1946, the Recorder shall be and is hereby authorized and directed to give notice of the sale of said bonds by publication at least two times in Grenada County AWeekly, a newspaper published in the City of Grenada, in Grenada County, Mississippi, the first publication to be made at least ten (10) days preceding the date set for the receipt of bids, and such notice to be in substantially the following form:

NOTICE OF BOND SALE
$60,000
INDUSTRIAL BONDS
CITY OF GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, at the City Hall in said City, until the hour of 2:00 P. M., on Tuesday, the 11th day of August, 1953, at which time said bids will be publicly opened for the purchase, at not less than par and accrued interest, of the above bonds of said City.

The said bonds are to bear date of August 1, 1953, are to be of the denomination of $1,000 each, and shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined pursuant to sale of said bonds, payable semi-annually on February 1 and August 1 in each year. Both principal of and interest on said bonds will be payable at a place to be designated by the purchaser, subject to the approval of the Board of Mayor and Councilmen, and the said bonds will mature serially, without option of prior payment, on August 1 in each of the years as follows:

$2,000 in each of the years 1954 through 1958
$3,000 in each of the years 1959 through 1968
$4,000 in each of the years 1969 through 1973

Bidders are requested to designate in their bids the price they will pay for bonds bearing interest at a rate or rates likewise to be designated in their bids.

It is the intention of the Board of Mayor and Councilmen to decide which of the bids submitted is the highest, on the basis of the total interest cost over the life of the issue, less the premium specified in the bid.

Proposals should be addressed to the Board of Mayor and Councilmen and should plainly be marked "Proposals for Bonds", and should be filed with the Recorder on or prior to the date and hour hereinabove named. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, or exchange, issued or certified by a bank located in the State of Mississippi, payable to the City of Grenada, Mississippi, in the amount of Twelve Hundred Dollars ($1,200), as a guarantee that the bidder will carry out his contract and purchase the bonds if his bid be accepted. If the successful bidder fails to purchase the bonds pursuant to his bid and contract, the amount of such good faith check shall be retained by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen and covered into the general funds of the City of Grenada as liquidated damages for such failure.

The Board of Mayor and Councilmen reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

These bonds are offered subject to the unqualified approval of the legality thereof by the law firm of Charles and Trauernicht of St. Louis, Missouri. The City will pay all legal fees and will pay for the printing of the bonds and the validation of the bonds. Delivery will be made to the purchaser within sixty days after the date of the sale of said bonds, at a place to be designated by the purchaser and without cost to the purchaser.

By order of the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, this 17th day of July, 1953.

Clara B. Criss-s Recorder.

Section 5. That the Recorder shall obtain from the publisher of the aforesaid newspaper the customary publisher's affidavit proving publication of said notice for the time and in the manner required by law; and such proof of publication shall be filed in the Recorder's office.

Section 6. That at the time of the sale of said bonds or at some appropriate time thereafter, the Board of Mayor and Councilmen shall take such further action as may be necessary to provide for the preparation, execution, issuance and delivery of said bonds.

Councilman J. C. Calk seconded the motion to adopt the foregoing resolution and, the question being put to a roll call vote, the result was as follows:

Councilmen voting Yea: H. J. Ray Jr., J. C. Calk, L. D. Boone, Jr., and R. H. Trusty.

Councilmen absent: J. M. Talbert and R. L. Bardwell.

Councilmen voting Nay: None.

The motion having received the affirmative vote of all the members of the Board present, the Mayor declared the motion carried and the resolution adopted, this 17th day of July, 1953.

R. A. Clanton -s Mayor.
Clara B. Criss -s, Recorder.

7-23 1144W

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3½ Cents Each
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City Limits - P.O. Box 244

June 4-25c

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Manipulation of the Spine, Bones, Muscles, Glands, Nerves, Etc. — 30 Years Experience.
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The Voice with a Smile Serves Mississippi

One of the first things new members of the telephone team learn is being *friendly and neighborly.*

In training meetings, group discussions and *by the example* of older telephone employees, all are taught *that cheerful courtesy is an important part of telephone service.*

And they are encouraged to be *neighborly.* Service to the public, beyond the call of duty, is recognized by the Theodore N. Vail Award, the telephone medal of honor.

It's no wonder then that customers comment so often on the alert, friendly service of telephone people — and on their "smiling" voices and devotion to duty.

First employee of Southern Bell to win the Vail Award was a Mississippian — Robert W. Taylor, of Winona. He received the honor for outstanding public service during a flood on April 14, 1921.

the best possible service

at the lowest possible cost

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

The SAFETY-TESTED SEAL means—

Introducing Oldsmobile's new seal . . . symbol of a top-quality deal in used cars.

A BETTER DEAL in a low-mileage top-quality USED CAR!

The hottest value on the used car market is a "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile! And now . . . because the new 1953 "Rocket" Oldsmobile is so tremendously popular . . . we've got a BIG selection waiting for you. Every car that wears the famous Oldsmobile Safety-Tested Seal is an exceptional buy . . . checked five ways for safety and dependability. *Engine, tires, brakes, steering, ignition . . .* all are gone over carefully, thoroughly! Yes, you'll find lots of "Rockets" here . . . but we're also featuring other top makes and models on our Safety-Tested Used Car Lot. Every one is backed by our reputation for fair dealing. Come in . . . and *drive* a bargain . . . drive away in a Safety-Tested Used Car.

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BREWER MOTOR COMPANY

Hwys. 51 So. Phone 1030 Grenada, Miss.

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION—MAKE A "DOUBLE-DATE" WITH A "ROCKET 8"

SPORTSMANS COLUMN
(By C. C. Hamby, Sr.)

There is a extensive drive on for members js our County Wildlife Lea gut. Sometime soon you will be asked to pay your dues or join our lea. gue. Membership is what counts, the more members we have, the more voice and power we will have in our wildlife and State Game and Fish Commission. Right now a move is in the working stage for several thousand acres of land in Grenada County for a Game Reserve. Also our private dam site has practically been secured. The League is behind a move to make Grenada Reservoir a real honest to goodness paradise for ducks and geese as well as all game. Also we would like to see our dam one of the best fjshing spots in the South. There are several other important projects our league js working on which will be beneficial to all sportsmen, but we must have a large membership in order to have power and a voice is our undertaking. The dues js only $3.00 and this pays your dues for 1953 and all of 1954 your card will show dues paid up to January 1, 1955. Join our League and pay your dues!

The last few days hell broke loose in our state game and fish dept. Laying off, firing, reducing, promoting some and cutting the meager ljving standard of our main men, the Game Warden, the one who has to go into our county's wild rattle snakes, moccasins, mosquito infected swamps, both day and night trying to stop illegal taking of our fish and game. "As for I", and I think I am voicjng the opinions of the majority of all purchasers of licenses. I'll take the old Game and Fish Commission. It seems that we are going from bad to worse. I am sure you will agree with me if you have been reading the papers and I think Frank Vestal hjt the nail on the head in his article in Commercial Appeal, July 16th. Politics, oh no! Eugene Fly made the statement that he would accept the position as Director, provided there were no politjcs to be played in the Dept. After the Dept. was appointed by Gov. White, the Dist. over the state was increased from I think under the old setup, it was 7 or 8 up to 14, also take a look at the office setup as well as the field. Mind you these mens salarjes range from four thousand to $7,000 a year and expenses. Oh, no, there is no politics in this Dept. When they fired 23 wardens and reduced 6 supervisors and cut all the game wardens saalries and look at those names that were reduced, Charlie Tomlinson, Connie Davis, C. A. Tillman and several others. These men had been in this Dept from 7 to 21 years. These men must know their business. Now take a look at some of the men they kept. Their record with the Dept. is from 6 mo. to 1 year. In the CA dated July 15 states, "In making the reduction in personnel the Commission has taken jnto consideration the indust rial records of the wardens, length of service and etc. Also in the same issue of the CA states. In a statement authorized by the Commission, Fly said, "For the necessary action it has taken, the Commission assumes full responsjbility and intends to stand by that action. This means we license buyers whether we like it or not we have to swallow it. Well, we dont like it at all when they go to cutting the salaries of the Game Wardens and the one who actually does the work, especially when living costs is still going up and they weren't living any too good on the meager salary they were getting before this cut. In Jackson Daily News July 15 by Associated Press states, "Had there been a special session of the Legislature in the spring, the Commissjon planned to ask the Governon to submit certain change in the license setup that would have produced the needed revenues" I'll let you figure this out as stated in this column several weeks ago. If it's not nipped in the bud, you and I are going to have to pay either 4 or 5 dollars for our licenses, with over a half a million dollars surplus in this fund, and they admit there were thousands and thousands more licenses sold last year than any other year and expecting more being sold every year. Yes, I would be for the old setup revised. The Grenada Co. Wildlife Lea. has already gone on record and written our state president that this post goes on record against any increase in our licenses. "Join Us"!

All fishing has been on the upgrade the past few weeks. Bream are still takjng roaches, crickets and red worms everywhere you go. Crappie fishing is fair to good. Limit catches are being caught on all of Tippo, Hampton and Fish Lakes. Only a few bass are being caught wjth artificial bait. Crappie being caught on red fins and small gold fish. Any information I can give you I will be too plad to pass on to you all I can gather from all other fjshermen. Stop by or phone the Shell Service Station.

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR LEASING OF AGRICULTURAL LANDS COMPRISING PART OF THE GRENADA AIR BASE

Sealed bids are hereby invited by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Miss., for leasing by the City of the following described land for agricultural purposes, to-wit:

"Tracts A, B and C, as said tracts are designated on a map of the Grenada Airbase area, which map was prepared by W. E. Johnson, C. E., and which map is now on file in the Office of the City Recorder in the City Hall, and which tracts contain approximately 365 acres of land, and which land is a part of the Grenada Municipal Airbase."

Said bids must be on the basis of cash rent, payable in advance each year, and said lease and said bids must be based on a 5 year period, Beginning January 1st 1954.

The lease executed to the best bidder will be subject to the covenants of the instruments of conveyance of said land to the said City from the United States and all restrictions and limitations therein contained and applicable to the property herein to be leased shall continue to apply to subject property.

Said lease will also contain a provision that in the event the said United States Government or any agency thereof repossesses subject property from the City, then said lease shall terminate and there shall be no liability on the part of the City therefor.

Said bids are to be turned in to the City Recorder of said City by 7:30 o'clock, P. M., Monday, August 10, 1953, the regular August meeting of said Board, at which time and place same will be publicly opened. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

City of Grenada, Mississippi
By: J. E. McEachin, City Manager.
7-16, 23, 30 30tw

PETITION FOR PARDON

Grenada, Mississippi
June 30, 1953

I, Robert Gordon No. 14658, Negro male, was convicted of manslaughter in Grenada County on January 28, 1941. After I served seven years four months in the State Penitentiary I was granted a parole by the State Parole Board in May 1948. Since that time I have lived on parole in Grenada County. I have been regularly employeedd most of the time, hae kept all parole regulations, and I have not violated the law. I am now respectfully petitioning the Governor of the State of Mississippi for a pardon in accordance with the law. This petition is filed with the knowledge of the State Parole Board.

Respectfully,
Robert Gordon and others.
7-2, 9, 16, 23, 30p

The State of Mississippi

To: Inez B. Vann
151 W. Davant Avenue,
Memphis, Tenn.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said state, on the second Monday of September, A. D., 1953, to defend the suit No. 9110 in said court of Frank Vann wherein you are a defendant.

This 20th day of June, 1953.
Byron Hunter, Chancery Clerk.
7-16, 23, 30, 60w

Notice to School Bus Mechanic Bidders

Sealed bids will be received by the County Superintendent of Education up to 10 a. m. August 3, 1953 in his Court House office for school bus mechanics for the 1953-54 session. The Board reserves the right to reject any and, or, all bids. Contact J. E. Gray, county superintendent of education for details.

7-9, 16, 23 30W

Report all fires!
Obey the fire laws!

HOME HINTS

BY
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

WIRING

The modern home is designed and built for the family who is going to live in it, built to fit their way of life. So the family who plans to take advantage of the many conveniences provided by electricity (and who isn't?) must plan to have the new home wired to provide for these conveniences.

There are many advantages of having a home wired properly—advantages that are obvious, such as safety and convenience . . . but there are also some that are not so obvious such as comfort, economy and efficiency. Some of the advantages are:

—Appliances heat quickly and operate efficiently thus saving time and electricity.
—There is enough electricity for all appliances, no dimming of lights when the iron or other appliances are being used.
—If the fuse blows or the circuit breaker trips it is caused by a short circuit and not an overload.
—There is an outlet for every appliance — No unplugging the radio to connect the vacuum cleaner. No appliances gather dust on the shelf because there is no place to use them.
—It is not necessary to move furniture to connect appliances.
—There are no extension cords used in this house.
—There are enough lights for all uses—closets are lighted, basements, stairways, halls and the yard.
—Switches are placed so it is convenient to turn lights on and off.
—The kitchen is lighted so that work done at night can be done as quickly as in the day time.

Most families need help in planning the wiring for a home in order to enjoy the above and many other advantages. Here are a few suggestions to help you get your home wired as it should be:

Adequate wiring starts at the service entrance. Every home should have a minimum 3-wire No. 4 service entrance. If the total square foot floor area is 1,000 feet or more the main switch should be at least 100 ampere. The distribution center may be a circuit breaker or fuse box, the former being more desirable. This center must have enough circuits for all present uses and for expansion in the future.

Branch circuits are the next step toward having adequate home wiring. You will need several 15 ampere circuits for lighting equipment and small portable appliances such as radios, clocks, fans, vacuums, etc. You will need at least two 20 ampere special appliance circuits to serve the kitchen, laundry and dining table appliances. The refrigerator, iron, washer, toaster, roaster and such appliances are used on these circuits.

Special pupose circuits are necessary for each piece of major equipment. The capacity varies with the pieces of equipment. Ranges, water heaters, dishwashers, home freezers, driers, water pumps and room coolers all need individual circuits. Spare terminals should be provided in the distribution panel for additional circuits to be installed later when additions to electric home equipment are made.

Ample service entrance and enough circuits do not make an adequately wired home. There must be enough convenience outlets, properly located to permit convenient and efficient use of appliances regardless of changes in furniture arrangement. Permanent lighting should be controlled by switches so the family can move safely throughout the house and yard by turning the lights on ahead and behind without walking through an unlighted area.

There is no rule of thumb for adequate wiring. How a room is wired depends on how the family will use it, but the things to remember are: ample service entrance, distribution panel large enough for present and future needs, enough circuits so there will be no overloading, enough outlets and switches for convenient use of all equipment.

Wire your home adequately and enjoy living the electric way.

FOR CHILLS & FEVER
DUE TO MALARIA
666 made with QUININE

JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

FAVORITE CHICKEN DISHES OF OUR COUNTRY'S 48 GOVORNORS

MISSISSIPPI — HUGH L. WHITE

The hot chicken lunches that small boys used to sell to train passengers at the depots in Corinth and Tupelo no longer sell for twenty-five cents, but more Mississippians are eating fried chicken than ever before. "Frying-sized" chickens flourish on farms from Iuka to Clarksdale. From Ship Island, out in the Gulf, all the way to the lobby of the Peabody Hotel, Mississippi is a land of good food cooked in the Southern tradition. Owners of cotton plantations of the old school still feast in the manner of the Natchez mansions and quick mixes have yet to cut down on hours-long simmering of vegetable soup, a state-wide favorite, and string beans, turnip greens, and mustard cooked with ham hock. Okra goes into gumbo at Biloxi and Gulfport and into upland soups and stews. Native May haws, scuppernongs, and muscadine make exotic jellies. Rice and grits, baking powder biscuits, popovers, or some manner of cornbread are daily fare. Camp stew is for deer and bear hunters.

Church suppers feature fried oysters, tomato hash, with ambrosia or "boiled" custard for dessert. Almonds and pecans go into fruit cakes and fancy dishes. Confederate veal, baked oyster soup and shrimp bisque are Biloxi favorites. Governor White's favorite chicken dish is:

CHICKEN AND NOODLES

1 hen, 3 to 4-lbs., cut up
3½ cups water
2½ teaspoons salt
3 cups chopped celery
1 small pod red pepper
2 cups chopped onion
1 garlic clove, chopped
1 can tomato soup
1 can (4 oz.) pimientos
1 large can mushrooms
½ bottle Worcestershire sauce
1 cup chopped parsley
2 packages wide noodles
Ripe olives for garnish

Place chicken in large kettle with a tight-fitting cover. Add water, salt, ceelry, and red pepper. Bring water to boil, remove any foam. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until tender, 2½ to 3½ hours. Remove chicken from broth while sauce is being prepared. Add onion, garlic, tomato soup, pimientos, mushrooms with juice, Worcestershire sauce, and parsley to chicken broth and simmer until reduced to thick sauce. Take chicken off bones and add to sauce. Cook noodles in salted water, then add, after draining, to chicken sauce. Remove to warmed platter and garnish with olives. 16 servings.

JITNEY-JUNGLE
Air Conditioned — Al Gully, Owner

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ADEQUATE WIRING IS THE KEY TO ELECTRIC LIVING
Be Sure Before You Build Or Buy

Former U. S. Congressman Here Friday

Former U. S. Congressman, Hon. J. E. Rankin of Tupelo, under the auspices of the Zeta Unit of Parliamentarians, will speak Friday, July 24, at a 12 o'clock luncheon at the Monte Cristo.

The use of parliamentary law will be discussed by this nationally recognized parliamentarian, using his vast experience in the use of parliamentary law while serving 32 years as a Mississippi Congressman.

Mr. Rankin, with his wife, will arrive here Friday morning.

Other dignitaries from out of town to attend the luncheon-lecture will include Mrs. H. C. Ogden and Mrs. Evelyn Pearson of Rosedale, and Mrs. Hughes Sample of Clarksdale, state president of Miss. Parliamentarian Ass'n.

Mrs. H. A. Alexander will include Mr. and Mrs. Rank, Mesdames Ogden, Sample and Pearson as honor guests at a morning coffee at 10:30 at her home on Snider Street.

Reservations for the luncheon-lecture, made through Mrs. W. E. Jackson, closed Thursday. 50 reservations have been made.

Revival At Sparta Methodist Church

Beginning Monday, July 27, Rev. Felix Sutphin, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Grenada, will conduct a revival at Sparta Methodist Church which is located South of Holcomb. Rev. Roy Lawrence is pastor of the Holcomb Methodist Church.

The services will be each morning at 11 o'clock and evening services at 8 p. m. beginning Monday through Friday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cotton Council Sponsors "Grass Root" Meeting

A meeting held at the City Hall Monday morning which was sponsored by the National Cotton Council, was attended by representatives of various clubs from Grenada, Calhoun Carroll and Yalobusha counties.

The meeting was the first one of 24 to be held all over Mississippi this month. The meeting inaugurated a movement to present information about national and local governmental problems, to inform local civic leaders of the problems and suggest an intelligent approach to them.

C. E. McDaniel, district field representative of the Cotton Council of Memphis was the principal speaker who illustrated his talk with cards on a board. S. D. Craig of Ripley, dist. rep of the Farm Bureau, also spoke. William Winter presided at the meeting.

Present at the meeting were Daughters of American Revolution representatives Mrs. H. A. Alexander, Mrs. L. J. Doak and Mrs. T. B. Rettell, Jr., all of Grenada; S. K. Craig of Ripley; Herman E. Kennedy of Calhoun City; T. G. Hollis of Vardaman; I. Houston of Slate Springs; W. D. Guest of Bruce; W. Y. Parker of Coffeeville; R. F. Pittman of Coffeeville; T. A. Becker; J. C. Hathorn of Grenada Lions Club; E. M. Crumby of Grenada American Legion; Sidney Russell of VFW; Tom Blue of Vardaman; E. H. Denton of Slate Springs; F. B. Watkins of Vardaman; E. H. White of Grenada Farm Bureau; Mrs. E. H. White of the Grenada Civic League; Mrs. W. C. Calloway of the Grenada Pilot Club; Miss Bervil Elder of Grenada; Mrs. John Murchison of the Grenada PTA; C. O. Sennett, County Agent; Mrs. Ray Hopkins of the Jr. Auxiliary of Grenada and Mrs. J. G. Turnage of the Grenada Garden Club.

LT. BOBBY BURKLEY ARRIVES IN KOREA

With the 2d Inf. Div. in Korea — Second Lt. Charles R. Burkley, whose wife, Agnes, lives at Jones St., West Point, Miss., recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 2d Inf. Div.

Burkley, a platoon leader in the 38th Inf. Reg., entered the Army in 1952 and was last stationed at Camp Polk, La.

He graduated from the U. of Miss. before entering the Army. His mother, Mrs. Roberta Burkley, lives at 795 Main St., Grenada, Miss.

The 2d Inf. Div. is most noted for the capture of "Heartbreak Ridge" in October 1951 and for dislodging the Reds from "Old Baldy" last summer.

—PEARIDGE NEWS—
(By Mrs. G. J. Lane)

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomason visited in Jackson the past weekend.

Mr. Ode Carpenter and Mr. Ira Rounsaville who have been sick for sometime are reported improved.

Miss Mollie Redgrass of Memphis spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Ode Carpenter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Walker plan to move into their new home this week.

Sunday School is held every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Pea Ridge Presbyterian Church. Everyone is invited. The recent revival was enjoyed greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hendrix and baby are now visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas. They plan to move to Greenville soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter visited in Greenwood recently.

Mrs. Latra Lane and children of Scobey visited relatives here Sunday.

Shellie Lane of Grenada also visited in Pearidge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillespie in Cowart recently. They also visited Mrs. Lane's father, H. R. Carpenter of Murphreesboro.

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FOR LEASE: Modern 30' X 100' building West Main Street. One of the best locations in Grenada. Across from Post Office. Available soon. Address: G. C. Brannon, Box 149, Jacksonville, Florida, pho. 5-7531. 7-2, 9, 16, 23c

STRAYED: 1 red or tan mare, about 900 lbs., strayed from J. O. Grantham place about the last Sunday in June. Last heard of at Nebecanezza Church near Jefferson. If seen notify J. O. Grantham, Grenada, Route 1. 23-5p

FOR SALE: 1932 Chevrolet, fishing boat, new electric out board motor; fishing equipment worth $50, including new fly rod and reel, new casting rod and two reel tackle box and bait. All the above articles cost me $350 and I will take $400 cash for it. See Joe Marascalco at Champion Shoe Shop, or phone 675-J. 7-16, 23c

FOR SALE: 7 room house, with Natural Gas, Electricity and running water, 11 acres of land; 7 in pasture with spring in the pool. One block from courthouse. Reason for selling, moving to my work. Hattie Eidson, Walthall, Miss. 7-16, 23p

SALES, Installation and Building Plans on Electro Freeze, Frozen Custard machine. Go in business for yourself. Big sales and nice profits, for information, write or call Holley Refrigeration Co., 408 South Gabbert St., Monticello, Ark., Telephone 234W. 7-16-8-2c

FOR SALE: Ring Neck Pheasants, 3 to 4 weeks old $1.00 each. J. E. Artman, 389 Olive St., Grenada. 7-23, 30c

Notice of Trustee's Sale

By virtue of the provisions of and the authority conferred upon me in that certain deed of trust executed by Inez Spearman Gause and Revel Gause, her husband, on the 28th day of May, 1947, to secure a certain indebtedness to Grover A. Long, said deed of trust being recorded in Book 87, page 427, of the Land Mortgage Records of Grenada County, Mississippi, I, the undersigned Trustee, will on the 15th day of August, 1953, offer for sale, and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the East door of the Court House in Grenada County, Mississippi, during legal hours, the following described property in Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Part of Lot 64, City Survey, West Ward, City of Grenada, Mississippi, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of James Weathers Lot on Cherry Street, thence West 50 feet to John Murphy's Lot; thence North along the line of the said Murphy Lot 100 feet; thence East 50 feet to the said Weathers Lot; then South along the line of the said Weathers Lot 100 feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Inez Spearman by R. E. Fox and Della Fox by deed dated April 23, 1943, of record in Book '83, page 392, of the Land Deed Records of Grenada County, Mississippi.

Said property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust thereon in favor of John Griffis Hardy, recorded in Book 87, page 425, of said Land Mortgage Records.

This 22nd day of July, 1953.

A. M. Carothers, Trustee.
7-23, 30, 8-6, 13 272W

WILL OPEN BIDS FOR SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Bids on the school cafeteria, to be attached to the Elementary School Building, were to be opened this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of J. C. Hathorn, superintendent of City Schools.

Grenada voters approved the issuance of $50,000 of bonds to pay for the new cafeteria, needed repairs to the high school and for the purchase of a lot for a future Negro school bulding.

NEGRO GIRL KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Betty Jean Elie, 14 year old Negro girl, was killed and two white children, Gerald and Ronald Tilghman, were slightly injured Thursday after noon as a result of an auto accident near Geeslin's Corner.

Betty Jean is the daughter of Mack and Mandy Elie who reside near Geeslin's Corner. The Tilghman boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Tilghman of Rt. 2, Grenada.

EASY ON THE HEART-STRINGS
By Fed Robinson

Father to his son.

Don't gripe, Junior, if your mother wants you to attend Sunday School, then you must go on to please her."

It would have been easier on the mother's heart-strings had father said:

"Son, mother is right. The things you learn at Sunday School are an important part of your education. No man can claim he is well educated unless he knows something about the spiritual side of life. Tell you what, wait until I put on a tie and I'll go along with you."

BEGINNERS SWIM CLASS BEGAN BY RED CROSS

Swimming classes for beginners, sponsored by the American Red Cross, began Saturday morning with Miss Marie Turnage as teacher.

Marie is being assisted by Miss Betty Lilly, Ann Walton Gilliam of New Orleans is junior life guard. About 30 children are enrolled in the class.

—WELCOME WAGON NEWS—

Mrs. Cecil Penn, new director of Welcome Wagon in Grenada, announced the names of two newcomers and the names of 9 new babies and their parents whom she has called on this week.

When making the calls, Mrs. Penn presents gifts and various services to her clients. She also calls on young people celebrating their 16th birthdays and recently engaged girls.

Newcomers are: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nain at 757 Franklin St. who are employed at the Grenada Reservoir and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson at 254 Mound Street.

She also called on the following parents of young babies and the babies:

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Andrews and daughter, Rickey Lynn, who was orn July 10;

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton U. Collins and boy, James Calvin who was born June 22;

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Howard, 838 W. Pecan, and little daughter, Christy Annette who was born June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ekbert at 1341 Pine St. and their new son Larry Thomas born July 11. Mr. Ekbert is employed at the Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hodges at 469 Commerce and little daughter, Sandra Ann, who was born July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Logan at 611 Union and son, Herschel Dean, who was born June 21.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Marascalco at 184 Elm St. and daughter, Suzanne, who was born June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Little at 1352 Mound and son who was born July 12;

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Scarbrough at 282 Lamar and son who was born June 26.

HOME HINTS

BY

FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

IRONERS

Selection: There are two types of ironers in use today—the moving roll and the flat plate types. The latter has a flat surface like that used by tailors in pressing. With the moving roll, the ironing shoe is either above or below the roller. Choosing between the two general types is something you must do for yourself. We suggest that you watch demonstrations of both. The so called portable ironers have a moving roll but are usually smaller and light enough in weight to be carried. More often than not, they do not have their own base and must be used on a table of convenient height. Portable ironers usually don't have all the automatic features of the larger ironers.

Use: Women who own an ironer for the first time quite naturally wonder how much of the week's ironing they will be able to do satisfactorily by machine. Right from the start, with little or no practice, flatwork, such as towels, sheets, pillowcases, napkins, and table mats, can be ironed perfectly. Pajamas, shorts, and simple playclothes can be done almost as easily. But when it comes to dresses, fancy blouses, and men's shirts, you'll need time and practice to turn out a skilled job that compares with what you can do with a hand iron. It can be done! Experienced users who have good ironers can turn out work rivaling the best hand ironing, and with practice you can too. When you first begin using your ironer, use your illustrated instruction book as faithfully as you would a recipe which you have never used before. Just as with learning to use a typewriter or drive a car, once you learn to coordinate mind or muscle, the rest comes easy.

Proper preparation of clothes for ironing by machine begins at the clothesline, unless you are the proud owner of a dryer, then you have no problem, for clothes come out of the dryer with even fewer wrinkles than if hung on the line to dry. If hanging clothes, shake them well and put them on the line so there will be no dog ears to cope with.

Dampening is a very important step in successful ironing. A most urgent DON'T is: Don't sprinkle your clothes and crumple each piece in a little tight bundle but instead: Fold each garment loosely and smooth out the wrinkles as you sprinkle your clothes. Warm water penetrates the fabric better than cold water. A dampened sponge at the ironer is a great aid in applying moisture to a garment, if needed, as it is being ironed. Clothes need not be dampened as much with an ironer as is necessary with a hand iron.

An orderly clothesbasket is very important in using an ironer. Lay the pieces in the basket so that napkins are together, shorts and pajamas sorted, etc. Another thing to remember is to iron rayons and other light fabrics first; then heat your ironer to a higher temperature suitable for the cottons and linens.

Care: Owning an ironer is something to be proud of, and you'll want to care for it as an important appliance. Above all, don't use an ironing cover month after month until it becomes scorched and tattered. Extra covers are inexpensive and easy to put on. About once a month the padding should be taken off to fluff it up. This makes for better ironing. When you finish ironing, let the ironer cool completely with the shoe away from the roll.

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PROGRAM - GRENADA THEATRE
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LAST DAY — FRIDAY, JULY 24
"ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEETS CAPTAIN KID"
With Charles Laughton — Color. Cartoon
Cartoon

Saturday, July 25 — 1 to 10 P. M.
The Roaring Story of the Gun that Won the West!

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Shelley WINTERS
Dan DURYEA
Stephen McNALLY
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with MILLARD MITCHELL - Charles Drake - John McIntire - Will Geer - Jay C. Flippen

Serial and Cartoon

Owl Show Sat., 10 p. m. — Sunday 1:30 - 4 P. M.
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M-G-M's HIPPITY-HOP MUSICAL!
When big-city playboy tangles with small-town pretty, it's kiss-and-run romance tingling with tunes, jumping with dances and laughter!
JANE POWELL
FARLEY GRANGER
SMALL TOWN GIRL
TECHNICOLOR

Cartoon

SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW — 8:45 P. M. — Also
TUESDAY, JULY 28

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
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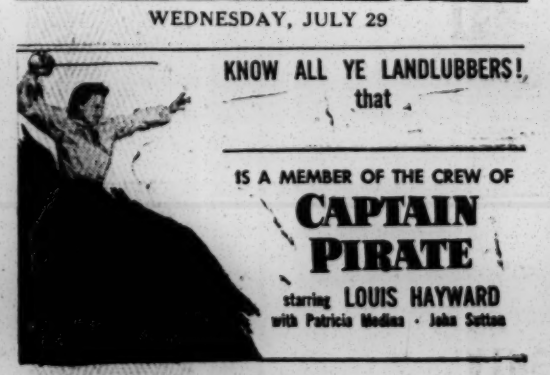
as PAULA
with KEVIN SMITH - ALEXANDER KNOX - Screen Play by JAMES POE and WILLIAM SACKHEIM - Produced by BUDDY ADLER
Directed by RUDOLPH MATE

Cartoon

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29


KNOW ALL YE LANDLUBBERS! that
IS A MEMBER OF THE CREW OF
CAPTAIN PIRATE
starring LOUIS HAYWARD
with Patricia Medina - John Sutton

Cartoon and News

THURSDAY — FRIDAY, JULY 30-31

Cartoon and News

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